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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Tram Dispute

DESPITE the welcome move by the Tramway Company last week offering to submit the present dispute with the union to an impartial tribunal set up by Government, there seems to be little prospect of an early settlement. A wide gulf separates the company and the union view as to what should be investigated. In an ambiguous reply to the company's proposals yesterday the union revealed it has not accepted (though it has not completely rejected, either) the idea of a tribunal. So far as it is concerned it desires investigation of, among other things, the reinstatement of the 31 dismissed employees which the company considers is an attempt to interfere with the right of the employer to "hire and fire". Where there is no injustice involved an employer cannot accept dictation on this question and its stand is perfectly reasonable. There is therefore no question of discussing the reinstatement of the men as far as the company is concerned. However it believes the tribunal should inquire into the circumstances of the present "agitation" by the union including the circumstances under which recognition was withdrawn in 1950. It has even suggested broadening the inquiry to include all questions relating to the welfare and treatment of staff which has rather foolishly been questioned by the disgruntled employees. Certainly they can expect little fraternal comfort on this latter question in view of the company's excellent staff welfare record, even though the suggestion of victimisation may win a few sympathetic ears among fellow unionists.

THERE is another aspect to be considered: the composition of the tribunal. The company has in mind an impartial body. It cannot therefore include either members of the parties at dispute who are bound to be biased in their approach to this question. The union feels the tribunal should be formed on the lines of a round-table arbitration conference at which the union, the company, the Government and members of the general public are represented. Clearly therefore there is another wide gulf separating the two parties and until their respective views are reconciled Government will be unable to commence investigations. The present attitude of the union appears to be that it is unwilling to close the door on the company's offer to have the dispute investigated. But it cannot afford to lose prestige in the eyes of its fellow unions and it persists in pressing its own demands. If the Chinese Reform Association is representative of the union's view, opposition to the tribunal is also based on the ground that it "will take too long to present its report". This is an extraordinary attitude to take and surely the establishment of the Court of Inquiry in the recent British dock dispute contradicts this view. With goodwill on both sides, the tribunal investigation could be treated as a matter of urgency and an interim report should be possible well within a fortnight of its establishment. The findings of the Tribunal envisaged by the company could enforce no orders on either party but at least it would provide a detached and disinterested assessment of the situation for the public consideration. And it would be unwise for the union to persist in its present stand of refusing investigation — for it is only weakening its own position in the eyes of the public.

### U.S. Elections

#### Latest:

## DEMOCRATS MAKE EARLY GAINS First Votes Show Slight Swing Against Govt. REPUBLICANS BEATEN IN NEW YORK STATE

Washington, Nov. 2.

The Democrats appeared to be leading in the early count of votes for a new House of Representatives in the Congressional elections today.

There appears to be no decisive trend as yet in the voting for 37 new Senators.

An important indication of the swing towards the Democrats was the election of Mr Averall Harriman to the Governorship of New York State. His election ends a 12-year-old rule of this state by the Republicans.

Latest figures for the House of Representatives as supplied by the United Press show that in early counting, 87 Democrats have been elected and seven Republicans. In other contests, Republicans were leading in 30 seats and the Democrats in 23. At present the Republicans hold 218 seats and the Democrats 212.

In the Senate, the Democrats had won eight seats and the Republicans one. Republicans and Democrats were both leading in seven states.

Thirty-three Republican senators and 24 Democrats are not standing for election. The present Senate strength is Republican 49, Democrat 46.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's mechanical brain "Univac" tonight predicted a 20-seat Democratic majority in the House of Representatives on the basis of early election returns.

The machine correctly forecast President Eisenhower's election from early results had been fed in.

The machine forecast that in the House of Representatives, the Democrats would hold about 299 seats in the next Congress to about 135 Republican seats. In the Senate, Univac said the Democrats would have about 56 seats while the Republicans would hold about 39.

**COLD WET WEATHER**  
Americans went to the polls in unexpectedly large numbers today in spite of the cold wet weather in many areas.

Voting in practically all urban areas from New York to Los Angeles was reported to be unexpectedly heavy for a non-presidential election year.

Most of the Democratic "walkovers" were in the traditionally solid south.

The few scattered returns which had come in by mid-afternoon produced no surprises. Senator Leverett Saltonstall carried two Massachusetts towns, Mount Washington and Gosnold, which as usual voted Republican.

**EVEN SPLIT**  
Tabulation of a handful of absentees ballots in New Jersey

## EDEN'S WARNING TO ARAB STATES

London, Nov. 2.  
Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, made it clear in the House of Commons tonight that Britain would aid Israel if she was attacked by an Arab state.

He was answering points raised in a House of Commons debate on Middle East affairs. Mr Hugh Dalton, who summed up the debate for the opposition, had said there was deep concern about the risk of a "second round" war between Israel and some, if not all, of the Arab states.

He thought it was up to the British Government to "take a firm and clear line in relation to the risks."

**CERTAINLY**  
The Foreign Secretary said he had been asked whether the

### Tram Company Comment On Union Reply

The Tramway Workers' Union reply to the Hongkong Tramway Company's proposal for a Government appointed impartial tribunal to inquire into the circumstances leading to the present "agitation" by the union appeared to be "no", the Manager of the Company, Mr C. S. Johnston, said this morning. "We have made an offer and they have turned it down," he said.

He was asked to comment on the reply made to his proposals by Mr Chen Ju-yuan, Chairman of the union, last night.

He added that much was said in answer to the company's proposals, but from what he understood, the reply was in the negative.

(See Today's Column)

(See Also 21)

### Janet Jagan Gets New Gaol Term

Georgetown, Nov. 2. Janet Jagan, Secretary of the People's Progressive Party, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment today by a magistrate, Mr Sydney Miller, who found her and seven other Party members guilty of holding an illegal procession last April.

Mrs. Jagan is now serving a three-month sentence for holding an illegal meeting following the dismissal of an appeal against her conviction by the Appeal Court.

In court today, Mrs. Jagan met her husband, Dr Cheddi Jagan, the deposed Chief Minister of British Guiana, who was discharged from prison on September 18 after serving about five months of his six-months' sentence for violating the Governor's order restricting him to Georgetown.

They chatted at the back of the court in the presence of a policewoman before Mrs. Jagan left for prison.

Two PPP leaders, Martin Carter and Rory Westman, and another defendant were fined \$120 (West Indies) (about £25) but refused to pay the fine, electing to serve a two-month prison term.

Police submitted evidence to show that the defendants held a procession outside police headquarters where Dr. Jagan was being held in custody in April. Reuter

The Voice of America reported that Senators Lyndon B. Johnson (D. Texas), Estes Kefauver (D. Tennessee), Richard B. Russell (D. Georgia), Andrew F. Scheppele (R. Kansas), Allen Frear Jr (D. Delaware) were re-elected. Albert Barkley, formerly Democratic Vice-President was headed for "sure victory" for the Kentucky Senate seat.

Democrat Joseph B. Johnson was elected Governor of Vermont and "Big Jim" Folsom (Democrat) was elected Governor of Alabama.

President Eisenhower said: "those who believe in the Republican cause will win despite temporary setbacks."

The President made this statement when told that De-

monstrations had been held in the East German news agency, ADN, said today.

The man, Guenther Secher, 31, said in a statement published by ADN that he had broken with the Refugee Party "after seeing through its policy" and called on West Berliners to vote for the Communist Party, which is contesting the West City elections for the first time since 1946.

The Refugee Party is in the West German coalition government but is not represented in the West Berlin City Government. — Reuter.

### Red Air Attacks On Tachen

## Nationalist Assurance To Mr Dulles

Washington, Nov. 2.

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr George Yeh today told the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, that the Nationalist Government, defending itself against Communist air and artillery attacks on the Tachen Islands, has not "taken any action that might be construed as offensive."

Mr Yeh told reporters after a 55-minute interview with Mr. Dulles that he had reported on the Communist attack on the Tachen, Nationalist-held islands off the coast of the Red mainland about 200 miles northwest of Formosa.

wounded on one of the islands and the casualties were not confirmed to the military."

He said the presence of MIG's in the attack "was definitely established by intelligence reports a few days ago."

The Communists, in addition to the onslaught against the Tachen, were attacking small islands just to the north of the Tachen.

He declined to predict whether the air and artillery attacks might be the prelude to a Communist attempt to seize the Tachen.

"However, they obviously want to keep up their morale and we are training ourselves to retaliation."

Radio Peking said today Communist warplanes bombed the Nationalist island of Wuchangshui on Tuesday.

Such commitments may well be widely out-of-date and the confidence will provide an opportunity for reconsideration of military preparation and commitment," he said.

"Yichangshui is about 11 miles northwest of Tachen island, which the communists have bombed on Monday," he said.

China News Service

### I Know I've Been Sticking My Neck Out'

## Sir Alexander Grantham Replies To His Critics

From Our New York Correspondent

Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hongkong, means to go on saying what he thinks about Communist China right up to the moment he leaves San Francisco to return to his post next week. And Sir Alexander believes the West must now come to terms with Mao's Communist Government.

He made this clear in an exclusive interview with Donald Ludlow, our New York Correspondent.

A top outspoken diplomat? "Not at all," said the Governor. "I have been in the East seven years and have seen what is going on. People — Americans and British — have got to learn to face facts."

Sir Alexander, tall, dapper, twinkling-eyed, who has been in America since September 20 on

a lecture tour that has carried him from New York to Los Angeles, has become a TV star for his blunt, outspoken views.

### ATLANTIC CRITISM

His criticism of the Atlantic visit to China started the first furor. Since then he has been chiding the United States for its refusal to recognise Communist China and declaring that he sees a split coming between China and Russia, "but I won't say when."

Six Alexander continued: "And Americans, though they may not agree with me, seem to enjoy hearing the other side of the case. My most popular speech has been one in which I have told them of some of the advantages Britain has derived from recognising China. "At least we have kept contact with Mao's regime and not pushed it further into Russia's arms. When I was asked to talk on this subject, I cabled the Foreign Office.

"Fortunately, my views agree with theirs but I should have given my own opinions anyway. Two other prickly questions have been the admission of Red China to the United Nations and the ultimate fate of Formosa."

**FORMOSA** VIEW

"I have been telling them again and again that Red China can never be allowed to fight her way into the United Nations but once she has proved her peaceful intentions then she should be admitted."

"As for Formosa, in my view it must ultimately go back to whatever Government is in power in China. Communist, Nationalist or anything else."

Then, with a grin, he added: "I know I've been sticking my neck out but I feel sure I have helped to bring about a better understanding of British Far Eastern policy."

## Commonwealth Premiers To Meet Early Next Year

From The Times Diplomatic Correspondent

London, Nov. 2.  
There will be a Commonwealth Premiers' Conference in London towards the end of January.

Although there has been no official announcement yet in London it may be assumed that final arrangements are on the point of completion. They may be delayed however in view of the political changes in Pakistan.

In any general exchange of views it may be assumed that relations with China will play a prominent part. There is no doubt also that the possibility of a further conference on Korea will be discussed.

The somewhat thorny problem of the Southeast Asia pact will also certainly be discussed.

### LESS CRITICAL

It is most unlikely that Mr Nehru will change his attitude radically but Indian representatives aware of growing forces of China, are likely to be at least progressively less critical of the defensive arrangements in Southeast Asia by Commonwealth and other non-Communist countries.

On the strategic side, the implications of nuclear warfare will be considered for their effect upon Inter-Commonwealth defensive strategy.

At present it is still generally assumed that on the outbreak of war, large bodies of troops might be moved from one Commonwealth country to another or at least to distant fighting zones.

Such commitments may well be widely out-of-date and the confidence will provide an opportunity for reconsideration of military preparation and commitment," he said.

"Yichangshui is about 11 miles northwest of Tachen island, which the communists have bombed on Monday," he said.

China News Service

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TO-MORROW "THE SOUND BARRIER"

# Little Hope Of Establishing Peace In The Middle East



Here is the latest picture of screen star Elizabeth Taylor — wife of Michael Wilding — with her young son, Michael Howard. It has just been announced that Elizabeth is expecting another baby in the New Year. — Express Photo.

## Peace In The Middle East

London, Nov. 2. Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, warned today there could be little hope of establishing conditions of peace and toleration in the Middle East as long as incidents continued between Israel and the Arab states.

He was opening the House of Commons debate on Middle East affairs.

Mr Nutting said: "The problem of Arab-Israel relations overhangs a large part of the Middle East today. Of the problems awaiting settlement it is among the most difficult."

Mr Nutting said that on the Israel-Jordan border there had been considerable improvement in the situation, but the problem of Arab refugees was increasing rather than decreasing.

He added: "There is nothing in this agreement which could fairly give rise to anxiety on the part of Israel."

Mr Nutting said that since the agreement with Egypt, reports from the Middle East agreed that "British prestige had very considerably been raised."

He added: "Conclusion of this agreement marks the first occasion upon which a postwar Egyptian Government has recognised that Egypt cannot be a neutral onlooker in a conflict involving Turkey."

Mr Nutting said the suggestion that Britain could have got better terms from the Egyptians 18 months ago was quite wrong. "Exercising patience we have been able to get the inclusion of Turkey in the reactivation clause," he said.

(The clause in the agreement stipulates that the Suez base can be reoccupied by British troops if any of the Arab states or Turkey is attacked by a foreign power).

On the new agreement over Persian oil with a consortium of eight European and American companies marketing it for Persia, Mr Nutting said: "We have, I believe, settled a dispute of long standing which impaired British and Persian interests and was another dangerous cause of instability in the whole of the Middle East."

### ANGLO-PERSIAN RELATIONS

"We have restored our relations with Persia on their traditional basis of friendship and co-operation".

Mr Nutting concluded: "There is a lot of work to be done if we are to restore peace and build up unity and stability throughout the whole area. We and our partners will continue our efforts to this end."

"The Arab-Israel dispute is still the main source of weakness and divisions but there are elements of growing strength."

The new Turkish-Pakistani defence agreement is an asset to the defence and security of the Middle East but there is need for further progress and co-operation in every field." — Router.

### New Aircraft

San Diego Calif., Nov. 2. The Convair Convertible plane, built for the United States Navy, made its first level flight today,

It took off straight up and levelled off to fly forward, then made an easy landing after a 21-minute flight at Brown Naval Auxiliary Air Station near here. The fighter is designated XFY-1 by the Navy.

Convertiplane can take off and land vertically like a helicopter, yet it can fly forward at good speed like an aircraft. No announcement was made of the forward speed reached by the XFY-1 today. — Router.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 &amp; 9.40 P.M. || 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.

**SHOWING TO-DAY****THE CAINE MUTINY**IS AS BIG  
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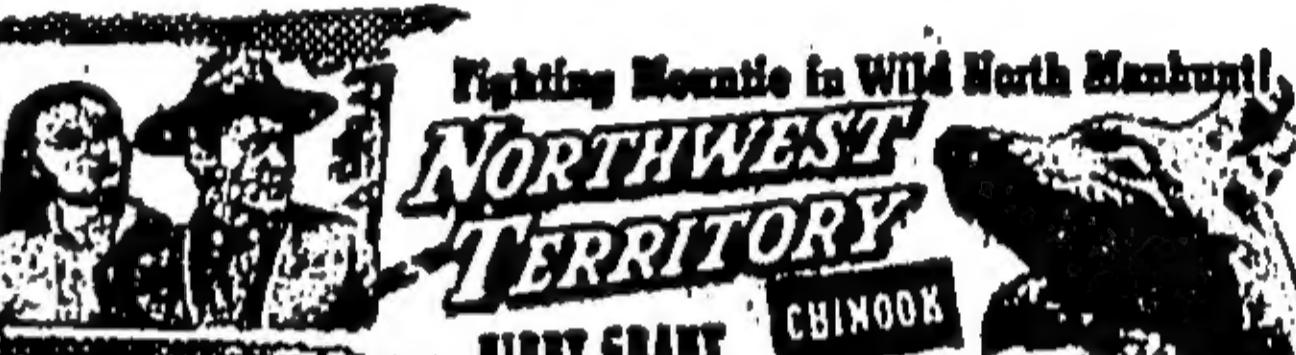
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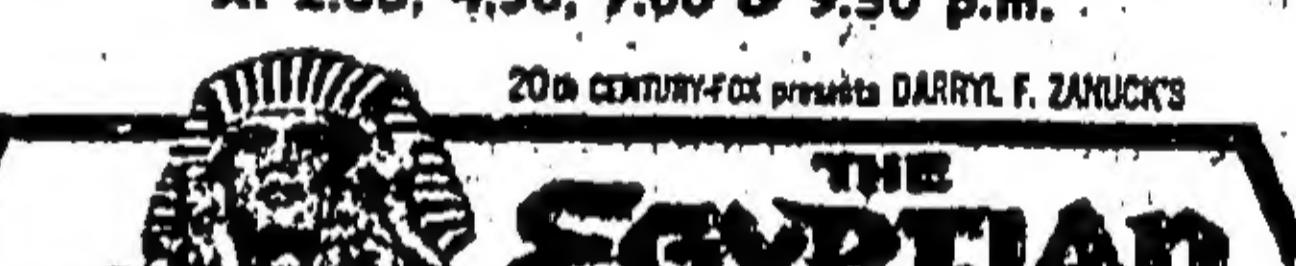
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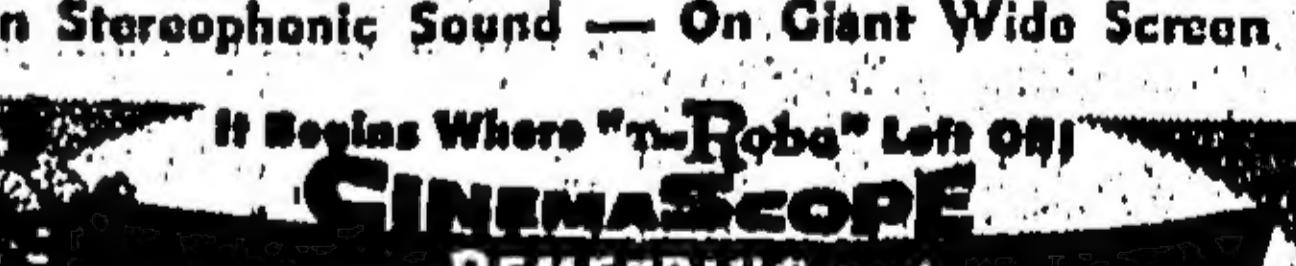
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# TERRORISM IN ALGERIA

## 4 Principles Adopted By United Nations

New York, Nov. 2. Four principles designed to guide the United Nations if it takes military, political or economic action against any future aggression were approved today by the Political Committee of the General Assembly. They were contained in a report approved by 50 votes to five — the Soviet group countries — with India and Indonesia abstaining. The four principles were:

1. That the majority of member nations should now implement effective military, political, economic or financial contributions to the collective effort in accordance with their constitutional principles.

2. In the event of military action against aggression, member nations should be to secure the maximum contribution of effective military forces.

To this end, nations should also help to provide logistic support to other nations seeking to contribute but unable to do so and to avoid being denied the rights of passage through or over their territory.

3. That the United Nations should take all appropriate steps to make effective any action taken by collective self-defence or regional arrangements in conformity with the United Nations Charter.

4. That collective economic and financial measures against aggression should include where appropriate, all practicable assistance to the victim of aggression and to co-operating states.

Mr V K Kelkar, Minister of India said India was abstaining because "my delegation believes that collective measures in order to be effective have to be collective."

### SECTIONAL MEASURES

Such measures must not be "sectional measures" and must be preceded by the conviction that there was "collective will."

India also believed that at the present time it was particularly "inopportune" to stress a military aspect of the United Nations when all peoples of the world were looking for peace.

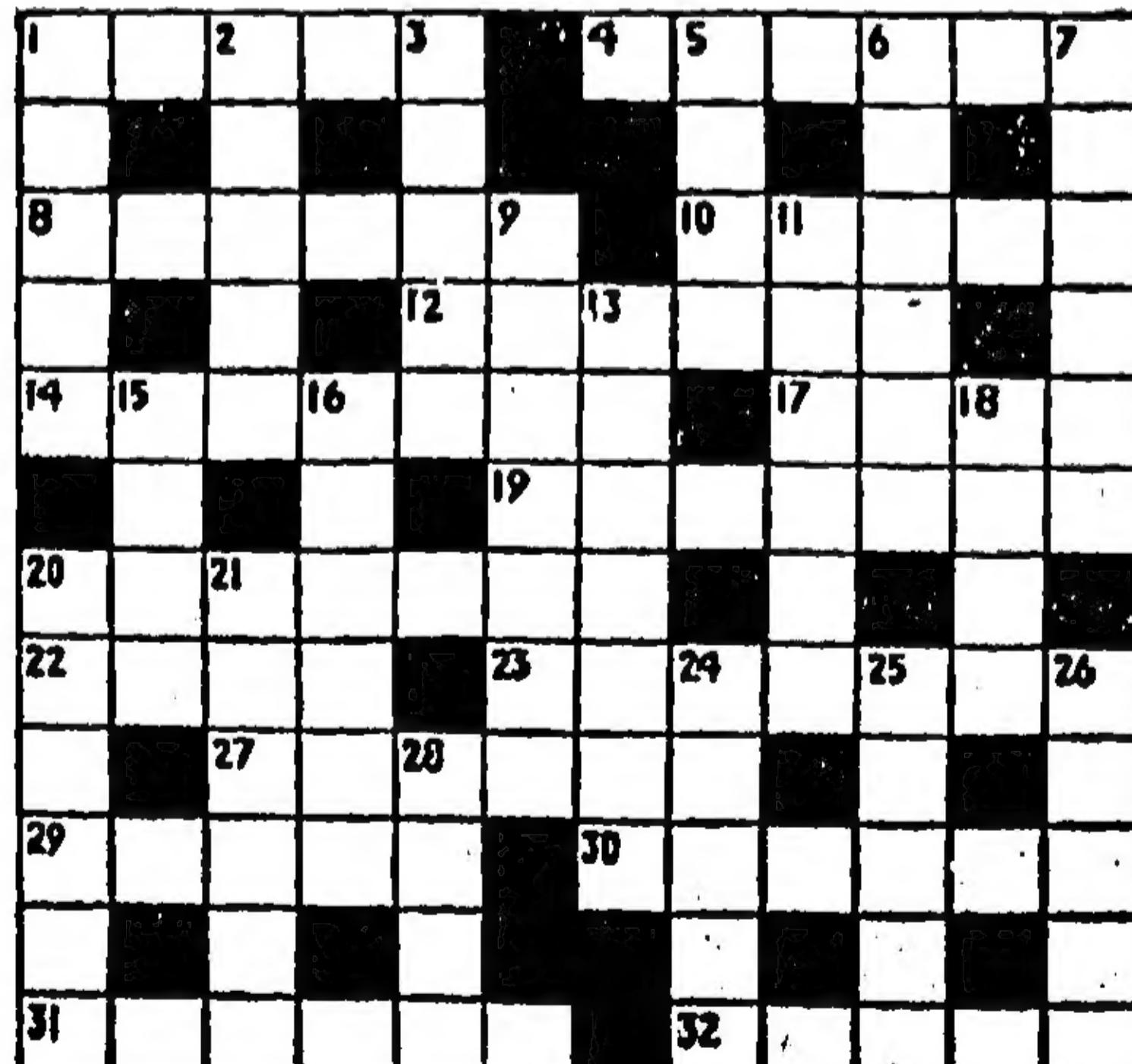
Mr Kelkar said that in the interest of lowering world tensions the United Nations should turn its attention to peace measures rather than collective security.

"Collective security lies in collective peace. There can be no security except the security of all."

The Committee then approved the resolution and adjourned without setting a definite date for its next meeting.

The next item on its agenda is the United States proposal on international co-operation in developing the peaceful use of atomic energy. Reuter

### A British Crossword Puzzle



## Pope Talks With His Cardinals

Vatican City, Nov. 2.

Pope Pius XII spent more than an hour today in intimate conversation with the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops who came to Rome for yesterday's solemn ceremony of the "Queenship" of the Virgin Mary.

The 70-year-old Pope, holding frank after the exertions of yesterday, circulated freely in the Hall of the Constitution after addressing the 343 churchmen who attended the meeting. Pope Pius spoke for 40 minutes in Latin on the "pastoral Government of Heaven and Earth."

Immediately after the meeting, he drove back to the lakeside village in the Albion Hills in his black old-style Cadillac and with a small police escort. — United Press

## French Fly In Troops And Security Police CALM RETURNING

Algiers, Nov. 2. Parachutists, security police and mobile guards streamed into Algiers from France today as the French Government moved with swift determination to stamp out terrorism in the North African territory.

Relative calm returned to the country tonight after the two-hour raid by terrorist bands which struck at police and army posts early on Monday morning, killing 19 in total, wounding about ten others, and causing millions of francs worth of damage.

Armed men invaded the streets of Algiers and held guard at the entrances to public buildings. Police and mobile guards kept vigil at possible landing points. The occupants of several guard houses, about 600 men, were driven in hurriedly from France yesterday. They were already heading out to the wild, hilly country south of Constantine, where Monday's attacks were concentrated.

One battalion of parachutists landed here, three more were tonight standing by to move, and two other battalions will leave France on Friday.

A contingent of 300 mobile guards with full equipment landed at Bone from Marseilles yesterday and set off immediately for the trouble spots.

Only minor incidents were reported during the night when terrorists made three unsuccessful attempts to fire buildings.

### MAINTAINING PRESSURE

But they were still maintaining pressure on the mountain town of Arris, south of Constantine, to which two armed French columns fought their way yesterday.

The town was in the hands of the terrorists for some hours until security forces overcame resistance at blocks thrown across the approach roads.

The sudden and violent outbreaks after a long period of calm has caused consternation in both France and Algeria. In reaction to the neighbouring territories of Tunisia and Morocco, Algeria regarded as part of metropolitan France, has been almost trouble-free for about two years. — Reuter

## AMERICAN AID FOR PERSIA

Washington, Nov. 2. The United States announced today that it was offering Persia \$127,300,000 (about £45,407,000) in loans and grants to tide the country's economy over while its oil industry was being brought back to full production.

Resumption of Persia's oil business is expected to yield more than \$400,000,000 for Persia during the next three years. But it is expected to take several months to achieve an appreciable output.

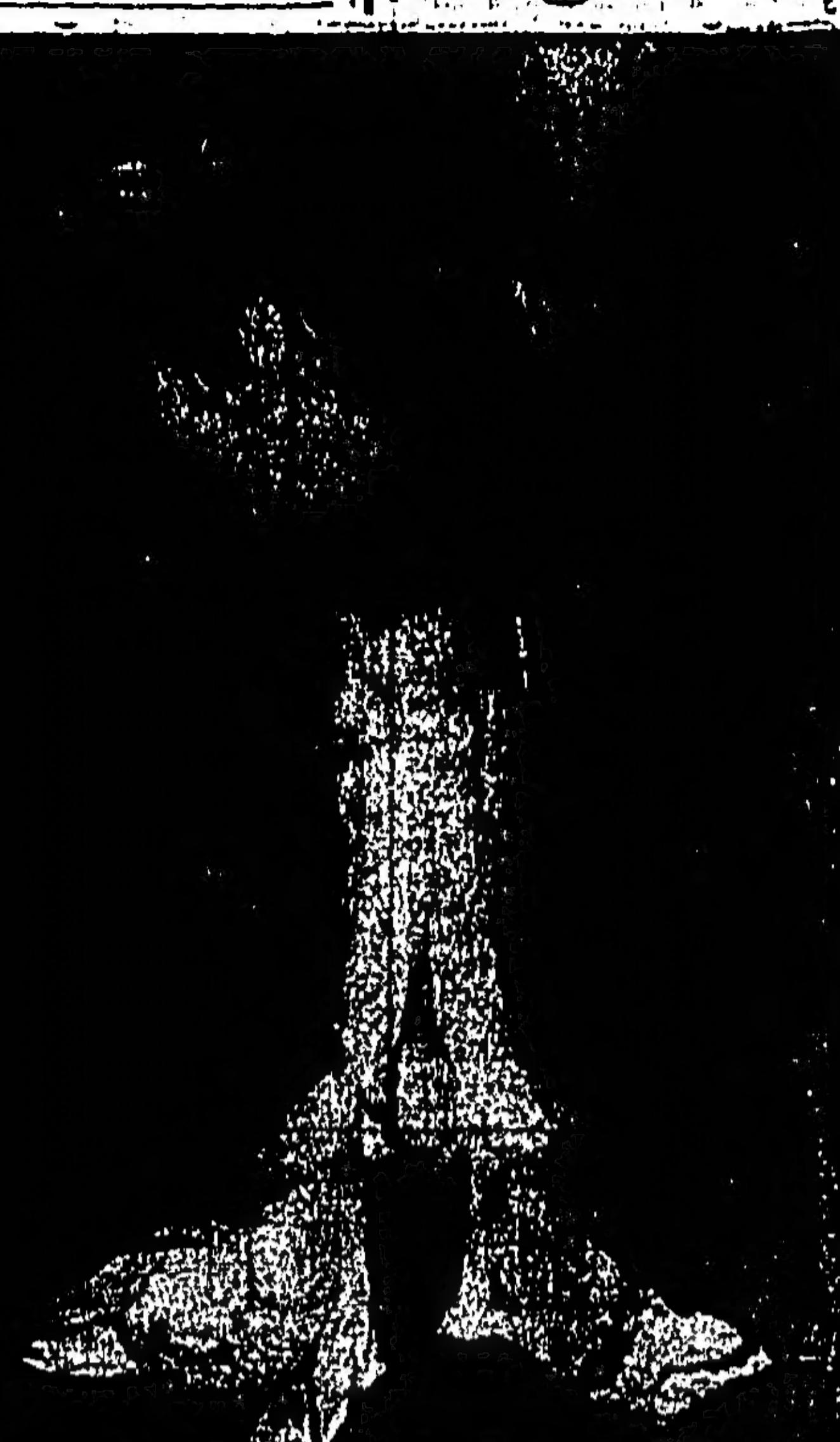
The Foreign Operations Administration said the aid would include \$85,000,000 (about £30,357,000) in loans, mainly from the Export-Import Bank, and the remainder would be in grants. Of the grants total, \$15,000,000 (about £2,357,000) had already been allotted on an emergency basis.

The programme included \$21,500,000 (about £7,078,000) for a technical co-operation programme supplying expert advice, \$52,800,000 (about £18,887,000) to enable Persia to import consumer goods needed by its peoples — these to be sold by the Government and the proceeds in local currency devoted to basic Governmental expenditures — and \$53,000,000 (about £18,928,000) to be used for specifically approved economic development projects. — Reuter

Dublin, Nov. 2. Mr Roger Greene, permanent Irish News and Observer of the IRA News Agency, died today at his home after a long illness. He was 47.

Mr Greene was a former President of the Incorporated Law Society of Ireland and chairman of the Irish News Agency since its establishment in 1920. — United Press

## Curious Pigeon



This curious looking bird, all chest and legs, is a Pouter Pigeon, which was before the judges at the Annual Dairy Show of the British Farmers Association, London. — Express Photo.

## ATTRACTIVE INFORMERS

London, Nov. 2. Three English girls, recently posted to American military bases in this country to promote amiable Anglo-American relations, have now been given a respectable title.

Ignoring the newspapers' tags "Ambassadors," "Hostesses" or "Special Envoy" officials of the British Information Officers" are more suitable.

Principal organiser of the scheme, Sir John Whitworth-Hones, turned down the other suggestions as fluffy.

The girls are visiting officials of the Air Ministry and the United States Air Force during their "induction" week.

The girls, chosen for their wide education, good looks and personality, will draw pay of about £500 a year. — China Mail Special.

## POSSIBLE NORTH MID. EAST PACT

Cairo, Nov. 2. The Assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, Dr Raef Abulema, said today that talks were under way between Britain, the United States and Turkey with a view to changing the Turkish-Pakistani pact into a regional defence system including the Arab states and Persia.

The new defence structure would be known as the North Middle East alliance, he added.

Dr Abulema said the reason for the move which was said to be contained in an "official report" received by the League Secretariat was that Britain, America and Turkey felt the non-adherence of the Arab states to the Turkish-Pakistani pact created "a vacuum" in Middle East defence.

He declined to have the source of this official report or comment further on it.

Diplomatic observers here immediately recalled a statement made by the British Minister of State, Mr Anthony Nutting, here after the signing of the Suez Canal Agreement. In a more conciliatory speech, the Anti-Colonialist, Mr Nutting, had said: "We are co-operating with the Turks and the Egyptians to help them to develop their country and to help them to defend the world."

Addressing Lord Cohen, the Inquiry's Commissioner, he said: "You, my Lord, would not have the Commonwealth people in this country, and behind the world, supporting such a court martial as this, I find the world."

## CORRESPONDENTS INVITED TO E. BERLIN TRIAL

Berlin, Nov. 2. A man accused himself in open court in East Berlin today under the glare of newsreel arc-lights having knowingly committed crimes punishable by the death sentence.

Western correspondents — invited to an East German trial for the first time for years — heard a 49-year-old State official, Karl Bandelow, pour out his confession for more than three hours.

Throughout his testimony he neither faltered nor showed any uncertainty.

Bandelow, an engineer, was in charge of bridge construction and maintenance in East Germany. On trial with him are five other men and a woman accused of breaking East German and Allied Military laws by collecting East German, Polish and Soviet state secrets for the West German intelligence agency, headed by former General Reinhard Gehlen.

Judge Zeigler broke in: "no my friend, you did not do this because you lacked the opportunity."

### "DID NOT WANT".

Bandelow: "Partly that but also because I did not want."

Defence Counsel asked only four questions, occupying exactly three minutes, with the answers being immediately used to advantage by the prosecution.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. — Reuter

## BELGIAN GENERALS ON TRIAL

Brussels, Nov. 2. Three Belgian generals arrested in connection with an investigation into misappropriation of public funds, will appear in court tomorrow in a hearing on whether they should be kept in prison.

The investigation concerns charges of misappropriation of funds with regard to national defence supply contracts. Fifteen were reported to believe that one of the persons under arrest had accepted bribes in return for preferential treatment of certain firms supplying defence materials to the Belgian government.

Those arrested were retired General Jules Maroye, co-director of a large public works firm, Reserve General Camille Grimont, who had resumed active duty at the Defence Ministry with the rank of colonel and who was believed to have handled defence contracts, and former General Paul Jacquart. — France-Press.

DAILY AT 2.30,  
5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.

## SHOWING TO-DAY



### \* NEXT CHANGE \*



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.

ON WIDE SCREEN



STARTING TO COME HOME TO THE WORLD CINEMA

"OVERLAND PACIFIC"

# THE PEOPLE OF CYPRUS ARE HAPPY AND CONTENT

By SAYED EL-HASHIMI

**T**RADITION has it that when St Paul landed on the island of Cyprus, its beauty struck Paul greatly. The devout Cypriot villagers today say that he was convinced of the success of his mission to convert the people; for "so fair a land could not long remain pagan." However that may be, history shows that this islet just off the coast of Palestine, and only half the size of Wales, became the first Christian country.

I have just returned from a long visit to this sun-kissed British Colony, where history is a living thing to all who live there. Here it was that the Latin Kingdoms ruled during the Crusades, where Richard Coeur de Lion took the fair Berengaria of Navarre to be his bride, and where St. George of England is said to have slain the dragon. Half a million sturdy villagers tend their fields and orchards, where Crusader castles and Turkish Gates lie almost intact-to check with shrines such as that of Paphos, where the Venus cult began.

Though most of the people are Greek-speaking, and follow the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church, ethnologists tell us that in their veins runs the proud blood of Venetians, Crusaders, Romans and all the other warrior and trading nations who from time immemorial have ruled this strategically important crossroads of the Mediterranean.

## No Ferment

The other important community are the Turks—the Cypriots of Muslim faith, who number one-fifth of the population. Intensely loyal to their beliefs and traditions, they take pride in recalling that Turkey was until the British took over here the nation with the longest unbroken record of suzerainty. The immense churches and cathedrals—such as St. Sophia in Nicosia—built by the Catholic Crusaders, have been maintained since those far-off days by the Turkish community.

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the Gin...**

## ...FOR A PERFECT GIN AND TONIC

Undoubtedly the coolest, cleanest drink in the world with a subtle flavour of its very own. Best results are easily obtained by simply mixing Gordon's gin and tonic water in a goodish sized glass, add a thin slice of lemon and relax... Then you'll have proved to yourself that there's nothing, absolutely nothing, so good as a Gordon's Gin and Tonic.

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FAMOUS PEKING DUCK  
and  
CHINESE DISHES

NIGHT CLUB  
DANCE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

# Nathaniel Gubbins

**D**R. H. S. BRYAN, psychiatrist of the children's clinic of Liverpool hospital, said: "If the nation is to have self-assertive, virile men we must have aggressive little boys. It's the Little Lord Fauntleroy who have the most troublesome symptoms."

I have never read the story of Little Lord Fauntleroy, but my life partner, The Plucky Little Woman, says the doctor has slipped up somewhere if he infers that this horrid little hero is a soppy cop.

According to her Little Lord Fauntleroy spent a lot of his early youth knocking common little boys for six, while his grandfather, the old earl, watched behind the curtains of the ancestral home muttering, "Good 'owt," or something to that effect.

In fact, it was because the dear little chap picked on common little boys that his grandfather decided that he must be his heir to the earldom, showing a proper contempt for the lower classes and a promise to knock them all for six socially and economically when he grew up.

**D**OOG and The Cat had grown so big and The Man and The Woman had shrunk so small that it was The Dog and Cat who were sitting at table eating their Sunday dinner of beefsteak. The Man begged for silence, The Dog's chair and The Woman growled under the table.

"Poor old Mansy boy," said The Dog, stroking The Man's bald head, "What's old Mansy boy want den?"

"Don't ask him silly questions when he can't reply," said The Cat. "You know perfectly well what he wants, anyway."

"Now meat's off the ration can't we have a bit of beef for a treat?" asked The Dog.

"Do you know the price of prime English sirloin?" asked The Cat, cutting herself another slice.

"No," said The Dog. "But as Mansy boy's hair's still coming out I know he needs vitamins."

"He won't get them at 4s. 6d. a pound," said The Cat. "And what's wrong with his biscuits? They're supposed to be full of meat, aren't they?"

"Supposed to be," said The Dog.

"That's what he always said when you've eaten at table," said The Cat. "Go and eat your biscuits, you bad dog," he used to say. "They're full of meat," said The Dog.

"Well, he knows now," said The Cat.

"His teeth are not strong enough for biscuits," said The Dog.

"You can wash them up in gravy," said The Cat, "with some stale potatoes."

"The woman needs more nourishment, too," said The Dog. "She's had nothing to day but a smoor of watered milk."

"Let her catch mice, then," said The Cat. "Mice are full of vitamins."

"There may not be any mice to catch," said The Dog.

"There weren't any when she told me to catch some," said The Cat.

"I don't suppose she likes mice anyway," said The Dog.

"I didn't like them either," said The Cat.

The Man whined and clawed at The Dog's leg with little hands.

"There's a good Mansy boy," said The Dog, taking something off his plate and giving it to The Man. The Woman under the sofa growled louder.

"You feeding him at table again?" asked The Cat.

"It was only a bit of gristle," said The Dog.

"I don't care what it was," said The Cat. "I won't have them encouraged to pester us at meals."

"They need a little fussing when they get older," said The Cat.

"How old is he?" asked The Cat.

"Supposed to be," said The Dog.

"That's what he always said when you've eaten at table," said The Cat.

"Go and eat your biscuits, you bad dog," he used to say. "They're full of meat," said The Dog.

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"Let her catch mice, then," said The Cat.

"There may not be any mice to catch," said The Dog.

"There weren't any when she told me to catch some," said The Cat.

"I don't suppose she likes mice anyway," said The Dog.

"Sixty-four last birthday," said The Dog.

"That settles it," said The Cat.

"Settles what?" asked The Dog.

"He'll have to be put down before he becomes a nuisance," said The Cat.

"Not poor old Mansy boy?" said The Dog.

"He can't even win prizes at the Man Show because he's a monorel," said The Cat.

"That's only because he's grown the wrong moustache for his breed," said The Dog.

"With his hair and teeth coming out he's no use to himself or anybody else," said The Cat, picking up the telephone to ring the vet.

"Anyhow, it's a kindness in the end."

## Letter From A Frog

**D**EAR Sir.—As a constant reader of your column may I intrude on your valuable space to endorse the findings of the American scientist, Mr. W. Frank Blair, who says that frogs not only talk to each other but develop regional accents which prevent them mating with strangers?

I suppose I was fortunate to be born in a pond near Oxford University and had the advantage of hearing and imitating the voices of undergraduates. This saved me from an unfortunate marriage when I was young.

"Let her catch mice, then," said The Cat. "Mice are full of vitamins."

"There may not be any mice to catch," said The Dog.

"There weren't any when she told me to catch some," said The Cat.

"I don't suppose she likes mice anyway," said The Dog.

pressions like "Cor blimey" and "Cor luvduck." I am not a snob but must say I am now glad that I married a lady born in a pond near Cheltenham whose children speak so beautifully that any one of them could be a BBC announcer.

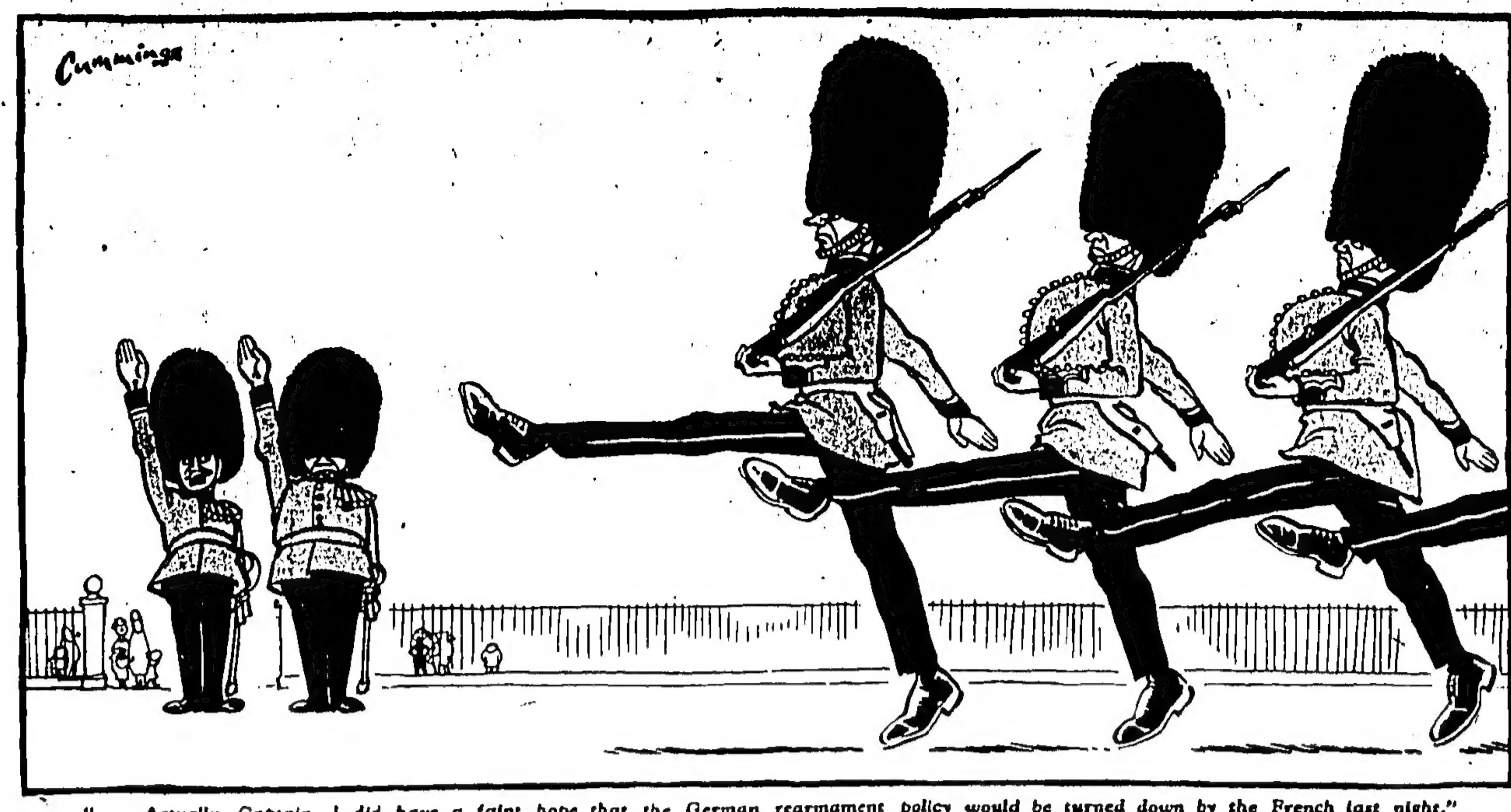
Other frogs have not had the same happy experience. There was a Glasgow frog brought south who fell in love with a lady frog from Cheltenham. With typical Scottish persistence, he proposed to her every hour of the day and night, but as she was unable to understand a word he said, the affair came to nothing and he died of a broken heart. She told me afterwards she thought he was gorging.

Hoping your wife and family are well.

To remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

A. F. G. (A. F. G. is a pseudonym.)

(World Copyright)



"...Actually, Captain, I did have a faint hope that the German rearmament policy would be turned down by the French last night."

London Express Service

# THE UNFINISHED LETTER IN THE MARY CELESTE

**The World's Strangest Stories No. 8**

by DUDLEY POPE

son of a child's head—Briggs' daughter Sophie.

Briggs' small stock of ready cash was apparently untouched, and so were several trinkets including a gold locket. His clothes were neatly stowed away in drawers.

## VANISHED

EVERYTHING was normal—except that the captain, his wife, daughter and officers had vanished.

Although the ship's log was still on board, there was no trace of the ship's papers. These would have included bills of lading, muster lists and bills of health. Nor was there a chronometer or sextant aboard.

A very worried Morehouse searched the galley. Everything in order—except that the cook had vanished.

With Deveaux he went forward to the fo'c'sle. Seaman's chests were still where they were normally stowed. Washing was still hanging up to dry, and razors were still bright and sharp. Tobacco and pipes were lying around.

The experts—including a diver and a surveyor—found nothing but a groove on each side of the bow, about one inch wide and three-eighths of an inch deep. It extended on each side for about six feet. The stains on the cutlass were found to be rust, not blood.

Could there have been an outbreak of plague on board? That was another theory; but again it could be easily discounted. The risk of infection would be far greater in an open boat than aboard Mary Celeste.

## TWO CLUES

WHAT had happened? They had only two clues: one of the hatch covers had been taken off and lay nearby, upside down. A cutlass, with what might have been bloodstains on it, was also found.

The Del Gratia had found one of the greatest mysteries the sea has ever offered, one which has never been satisfactorily solved.

Morehouse ordered Deveaux and two seamen to sail the Mary Celeste to Gibraltar. There the ship was arrested by the Admiralty Proctor, Mr. Solly Flood.

The experts—including a diver and a surveyor—found nothing but a groove on each side of the bow, about one inch wide and three-eighths of an inch deep. It extended on each side for about six feet. The stains on the cutlass were found to be rust, not blood.

They findings were that the groove had been caused by a sharp instrument, but there was no trace of anything calculated to create an alarm or explosion or fire."

By far the most likely explanation—but by no means the certain one—is that Captain Briggs took to the boat with his crew. The people in the boat were subsequently massacred and the pirates' vessel was sunk as the men tried to board the ship—which was still under way.

It was a convenient theory, since it might have accounted for the scratches on the hull. But few travels fast in Africa, and Europeans and Americans had always heard of previous pirate attacks. The "bush telegraph" remained silent on this occasion.

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While stories are still being told about the pirates, new theories will be put forward to explain what happened during the days before the Del Gratia was in sight. None, at this stage, will ever be provided.

On Saturday Did The Duke

Lied? A Double Life?



**THE SHIP**  
The 282-ton brigantine built in Nova Scotia, began her career as the Amazon. Later she was renamed Mary Celeste, but owing to a painter's error (he was a Frenchman) the name on the transom ended up as Mary Celeste.

part-owner and would have to pay his share, his portion of the salvage money would not have amounted to much more than his own share in the ship, and apart from having to change his name, lose his home in America and his livelihood, he would have left himself open to blackmail by the crew.

Could there have been an outbreak of plague on board? That was another theory; but again it could be easily discounted. The risk of infection would be far greater in an open boat than aboard Mary Celeste.

BARBARY pirates were also blamed. One idea was that the pirates approached and Captain Briggs took to the boat with his crew. The people in the boat were subsequently massacred and the pirates' vessel was sunk as the men tried to board the ship—which was still under way.

It was a convenient theory, since it might have accounted for the scratches on the hull. But few travels fast in Africa, and Europeans and Americans had always heard of previous pirate attacks. The "bush telegraph" remained silent on this occasion.

By far the most likely explanation—but by no means the certain one—is that Captain Briggs took to the boat with his crew. The people in the boat were subsequently massacred and the pirates' vessel was sunk as the men tried to board the ship—which was still under way.

No one paid much attention to Flood's theory. Mutineers, if they left in the boat, would have swum the Mary Celeste instead of leaving her a floating mystery. In a busy shipping industry, And what would be their motive? They took nothing from the ship, and Ben Briggs was well known as a kindly man. Commercial alcohol had flood out, tasted it, and it was almost undrinkable.

This would account for the hurried departure of all on board, and also the fact that a hatch cover was off; as soon as fumes were detected the hatch might have been lifted in an attempt to clear them. The boat in which they got away may have capsized later.

While stories are still being told about the pirates, new theories will be put forward to explain what happened during the days before the Del Gratia was in sight. None, at this stage, will ever be provided.

On Saturday Did The Duke

Lied? A Double Life?



## MOVE TO CHANGE REPLACEMENT RULES

LET US HAVE SUBSTITUTES  
FOR GOALKEEPERS  
—BUT NO ONE ELSE

Says TOM FINNEY

You can imagine the feelings of the Preston team as we came away from the match at White Hart Lane in London last Saturday week. We had been beaten by three goals to one after being a goal up. Not unnaturally we believed it was the injury to Willie Cunningham, our Scottish international right-back, which had cost us the two points. Willie was off the field for most of the second-half. Here's the point: if Preston had been allowed to call on a substitute, we should probably have saved at least one point.

Should we, therefore, allow substitutes in club games? In spite of our bad luck at White Hart Lane, my answer is definitely no—with the exception of goalkeepers. It will, of course, be a long time before the question is considered when the second-half of a match has already been started, but in the first half at any rate this demand for replacements for injured men is gaining considerable support.

For spectators want the best value in entertainment. Remember the tremendous disappointment at Wembley in April, 1951, when Wilt Mannion, playing at inside-right for Eng. and fractured a cheek-bone, and Scotland went on to win 3-2 after a game which became less heavily weighted on one side, was on the left wing, with Harold Hassall, then with Huddersfield, and now with Bolton, as my inside-forward partner.

But there are other arguments too for substitutes. They were, for instance, that early injury to Walley Barnes, the Arsenal right-back, in the Cup Final 1952 when Newcastle won with a goal by George Rabbledo. Most of the experts were agreed that Arsenal would not have been beaten had a substitute been available.

Yet a most convincing case for substitutes can be made out. On the Continent, and in most other parts of the Soccer world, they are part and parcel of the game. But I am still against the idea—with the exception of goalkeepers. And for an injured goalkeeper I would allow a substitute at any time during the match.

## OPEN TO ABUSE

For the rest, I would say that the substitute system which people recommend is open to abuse. I refrain from giving instances; it is not the job of a playing footballer to make havoc of international goodwill, but I have seen at least half a dozen glaring instances of abuse in matches with foreign countries and clubs.

It has been said that if the Football Associations of the home countries allow substitutes for matches in our own international

Colony's Best Boxers  
Lined Up For  
Friday Night Show

The Card of 16 bouts for the big Boxing Tournament to be held at Southorn Stadium, Wan Chai, this coming Friday, under the distinguished patronage of Commodore A. H. Thorold OBE, DSC, can justly be termed an superlative.

The name of nearly every top-liner in the Colony's Boxing circles will be included in this card; all three Services will be well represented in addition to boxers from the US Navy and China Gymnasium.

Sixteen bouts will be well balanced, and the finalised programme will be released tomorrow. In the meantime the appetites of Boxing fans will be whetted and an early onslaught on the booking offices is anticipated, now that it is known that Henry Wong will be meeting "Battling Alman" Monaghan for the first time.

Two triple Champions will also be fighting for the first time in the Colony, and a roof-raising fight is expected when Kingman Kilby is matched against Cpl. Thompson.

Gunner Buck, a tough and game Heavyweight, will be meeting Cpl. Ross of the RAF, and as both have powerful reputations, this contest will be a big draw.

In the Light-Heavies, plenty of action can be anticipated when Seaman Kilby of the US Navy gets cracking with that Ace of the ring, Sergeant Wels of 1 Kings. Kilby is in the Golden Gloves class.

In addition to three well-known names from China Gym there will be four Chinese fighters who are now to the audience... they are expected to raise a few eyebrows.

There are just some of the boys that those who book early enough will be able to get on Friday, and there are other boxers who are very evenly matched in the field, so balanced,

NEW TERRITORIES  
FANLING UN. LONG  
&  
SPUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.THE CHINA MAIL  
is now obtainable  
from theSHEUNG SHUI  
STATIONSHUEN SHUI  
RAILWAY STATIONOrder now and  
Deliveries UrgentFar East Boxing Representative  
Wanted

London, Nov. 2.  
Mr. J. Orslove Fane, Permanent Chairman of the British Commonwealth and Empire Boxing Championships Committee, expressed the opinion today that there should be a representative of the Far East on the International Committee of Professional Boxing.

This is the body which has been formed to virtually control World Championship events and will meet in London on November 15.

Mr. Orslove Fane said that the present International Committee of Professional Boxing, which consists of

SOCCER ON THE  
INSIDE

(Edited by Sam Leitch)

Middlesbrough centre-forward or outside-left Billy Watkin waits for his return to the first team. When he does it could be most expensive for Middlesbrough. A promise to pay Gateshead an additional £5,000 when he had played a certain number of senior team games could be the snag.

That game is now due.... but £5,000 for 90-minutes' soccer is a tall order. Meanwhile, Gateshead are not making a fuss about it. They have Middlesbrough's stipulation. And it could be that Watkin may yet find his way back to Gateshead.

His hopes have hardly been realised at Middlesbrough, and though no official move has been made about a transfer, in reverse, the subject has been broached.

Gateshead's view about the extra transfer cash is: "We think Billy has already played the number of games that entitle us to the remainder of the fee."

## RUMBLERS OF DISCONTENT

Rumbles of discontent as the players sweat it out under the floodlights. Only the lights glint for some. As the Scots cash their stories of £20 a man for their overtime games crush the enthusiasm of Football League players.

Newcastle United agree with the players. They take the stand

thing properly. He will import special sausages from Denmark.

Expect crack Russian referee Nikolai Latyshev to ask the FA for Arthur Ellis (Institute) and Bill Ling (Cambridge) as his linesmen for the Arsenal v. Spartans clash on November 9.

Nine years ago Latyshev refereed the "fogball" match between an Arsenal "selected" and Moscow Dynamos when the Russians won 4-3.

He is Russia's No. 1 referee. Both Ellis and Ling referred in Russia recently and impressed the soccer bosses there.

Latyshev will use, as in the 1945 match, the linear system of control. He patrols one touch-line; both linesmen are on the other side.

16 holes Match Play — New Course — ¾ difference in Handicap.

NOTES HAVE BEEN POSTED ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE HEDDINGTON INN ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2. IT IS HOPE THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE LADIES' SECTION WILL KEEP THIS DATE OPEN AND ATTEND THIS MEETING. THE TIME IS 6.30 P.M.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, STARTING TIME LISTS WILL BE ON THE FIRST ICE OF THE NEW COURSE. AS TIMES WILL NO LONGER BE DRAWN FOR MEMBERS GOING TO FANLING ON THE RAIL BUS, PLAYERS ARE ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR A TIME UPON THEIR ARRIVAL AT THE COURSE.

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THE COMMITTEE HAS APPROVED ALTERNATE STARLING FEES FOR ALL COMPETITIONS, 12TH OR 15TH. PLAYERS MAY START FROM EITHER OF THESE PLACES, IF THEY CANNOT GET A SUITABLE TIME AT THE FIRST, BUT THEY MUST WAIT TO START IF OTHER PLAYERS ARE ABOUT TO PLAY FROM EITHER OF THOSE TEES.

REFUSE TO JOIN WEST BROMWICH 'ALBION'? JUST WHAT THE COLECHESTER LEFT WINGER, 22-YEAR-OLD MIKE GRICE, HAS DONE.

THE ALBION OFFER WAS TURNED DOWN LAST WEEK AND WAS A REQUITAL TO A COLECHESTER CALL BY ALBION CHIEF VIC BUCKINGHAM.

HE WENT TO WATCH COVENTRY'S GORDON NUTT, TRANSFER-LISTED WITH A £2,000 LOG, BUT SAW HIM OVERSHADOWED BY A GRIPPING GRICE PERFORMANCE.

THE COLECHESTER MAN FINISHES HIS NATIONAL SERVICE IN THREE WEEKS AND INTENDS TO RESUME AS A DRAGHTSMAN AND PLAY PART-TIME SOCCER.

—(LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE).

## THE SCORES

MCC 240 and 181.	
South Australia, 1st, Innings—204.	
S. Australia, 2nd, Inn.	
Set to get 174 runs for victory.	
South Australia batted brightly and at lunch needed 75 with seven wickets in hand. Soon after the interval, Tyson bowled Fawell for 47 to make four down for 102. The fifth wicket fell at 127 and the remaining five tumbled in the space of ten runs.	
Final scores were:	
MCC 248 and 181.	
South Australia 254 and 162.	
Set to get 174 runs for victory.	
South Australia batted brightly and at lunch needed 75 with seven wickets in hand. Soon after the interval, Tyson bowled Fawell for 47 to make four down for 102. The fifth wicket fell at 127 and the remaining five tumbled in the space of ten runs.	
Happily for the MCC, Hutton never became flustered as the crisis developed. Little had gone right for the Englishmen, false strokes constantly earning precious runs and possible chances just being too wide to be accepted. But then came Appleyard's wicket-fall at 127 and the remaining five tumbled in the space of ten runs.	
One passing feature was that Louder was more hostile. But Andrew, the wicket-keeper, had yet to settle down and his appearances are likely to be limited unless anything unforeseen happens to Godfrey Evans.	
Dennis Compton, in his wretched first Innings, alone looked capable of adopting an offensive attitude and with only three more matches before the first Test in Brisbane, the bat-wavers of Edrich, Simpson, Graveney and Cowdrye are causing Hutton much anxiety.	
Moreover, there is not much likelihood of Bedser being ready for the first Test which must be a consolation for Australia who also have their batting problems. With Bedser away the Australians may seize the chance to gain confidence.	
TOOK THE HONOURS	
But the English bowlers, in Bedser's absence, have all met with some degree of success and have taken their honours in the fine start by the MCC.	
But the English bowlers in Bedser's absence have all met with some degree of success and have taken their honours in the fine start by the MCC.	
That Hutton is alive to the batting problems was shown by his announcement today that the team would have practice in Adelaide next tomorrow before entraining for Melbourne.	
With Lea-Fevell in masterly mood today showing MCC the way to deal with any ball not of an accurate length and direction, South Australia looked set for a win at lunch when seven wickets remained and only 74 runs were required.	

THE SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Brisbane, Nov. 2.  
New South Wales, holders of the trophy, were credited with a first Innings win by 84 runs to Queensland's 403, to 109 all out today, and Queensland scored 261 for the loss of four wickets in their second Innings before play ended.

Brightest feature of Queensland's second Innings was a not out 108 by Ken McKay in his 14th stand with Ron Archer (not out 75).—Reuter.

THE GAMBOIS

YES OR COURSE? WELL, LOOK AFTER IT WHILE YOU'RE AWAY ON HOLIDAY!

HELLO, WHERE HAS THAT BOY BEEN? HE'S BEEN AWAY ON HOLIDAY.

BY BARRY APPELBY

THE GAMBOIS

YOU DON'T THINK THEY'LL LET YOU WIN, DO YOU?

BY BARRY APPELBY

THE GAMBOIS

BY BARRY APPELBY

## LADIES' GOLF

Draw For The  
Taggart Cup

The first and second round of the Taggart Cup Tournament at Fanling will have to be played on or before Thursday, November 18.

The draw is as follows:

## First Round

Mrs D. Taggart v Mrs O. Gordon.

## Second Round

N. McConn v P. Laroche; Y. T. Liang v I. Penn; D. Hunter v C. Hurden; D. Birkinshaw v D. Dawson-Grove; H. Coleman v D. Taplin; E. Hayes v E. Wilson; P. Hawkes v Winder of first round; E. Bigwell v A. Shoemaker; L. Harrison v M. Mackie; T. Wall v G. Collis; M. van der Touw v P. Coombs; C. Van Alst v E. Anderson; M. Brown v M. Turnbull; E. Goldman v M. Gray.

## CONDITIONS

First and Second Round to be played on or before Thursday, November 18. Third Round to be played on or before Thursday, November 25. Quarterfinal to be played on or before Thursday, December 2. Semifinal to be played on or before Thursday, December 9. Final on or before Thursday, December 16.

16 holes Match Play — New Course — ¾ difference in Handicap.

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—(LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE).

## OCTOBER RESULTS

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS PLAYED AT FANLING DURING OCTOBER:

LGU Monthly Medal: October 5: Silver Division — Mrs A. Hayes (86-18-net); 73; Bronze Division — Mrs N. McCann (108-36-net); 70.

LGU Monthly Medal, October 19: Silver Division — Mrs A. Hayes (80-13-net); 73; Bronze Division — Mrs F. Hawkins (92-26-net); 60.

Captain's Cup Monthly Qualifier for October — Mrs E. Littlejohn (102-34-net); 68.

Stableford, October 20: Old Course — Mrs L. H. Robinson — 35 points.

New Course — Mrs D. Taplin and Mrs F. Springer tied 37 points.

In addition to the two English horses, the others bidding to achieve a "hat trick" of successes by overseas challengers will be Banassa and Norman from France and Northern Gleam from Ireland.—Reuter.

## SECOND SHOCK

THIS IS THE SECOND-EVE-OF-RACE SHOCK AS ONLY 24 HOURS AGO HIGH GUN, THE AMERICAN F

# A Rich Field Of Sporting Activity Is Locally Not Even Marked Out For Cultivation

Says "NTACA"

Hongkong has an enviable reputation in the world of sports, one of which it can be justly proud. The number of persons who give time, and effort to maintain and improve this standard is truly amazing for a place of its size. All the more reason, then, for my surprise to see that one of the Colony's richest prospective fields of sporting activity and fame is completely untitled, not even marked out for cultivation. I refer of course to Cycling.

The Colony is without doubt rich in potential cycling talent, the local boys having the strength, courage and endurance called for in such high degree by this Sport of Sports. All they lack is encouragement and

In the road racing sphere, they are fairly well catered for, the numerous open events held by the Army and RAF clubs providing fine training for similar races in world competition. The great lack is that of suitable track facilities. Only a constant racing on tracks could encourage real competition among them, so that they gain the experience necessary to enable them to compete on equal terms with riders of other nations.

The HKAAA is certainly doing its best in the promotion of track cycling events in conjunction with their own athletic meetings, and is to be highly commended on that score. But the type of track to be used, either grass or cinder, completely unmarked, does not give them the chance they deserve.

There exists a cycling need for a first-class cement or similar track, suitable banked and not too long, one which could possibly be built around an existing running track. Of course the cost would be high, but is a cost which would be repaid, if not in cash, certainly in added interest to the already sparkling reputation.

## Espinosa Retains Orient Title

Osaka, Nov. 2. Bonnie Espinosa of the Philippines retained his Oriental lightweight boxing title tonight by defeating Katsumi Komata of Japan by a technical knock-out in the seventh round of a 12-round bout.

Komata started the fight in grand form but midway through the bout he received a cut on his eyelid and in the seventh round was forced to abandon the fight.

About 4,000 spectators watched the fight.—Reuters.

## Choy And Tsui Win In Straight Sets

Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui defeated F. K. Hu and V. T. Wang in straight sets when they met in the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

It was a close battle which went to 12 games in each of the first two sets, and it was only in the third that there was a measure of difference between the two couples.

This afternoon, in the second of the singles semi-finals, K. C. Dao clashed against Edwin Tsui for the right to meet Ip Koon-hung in the finals for the title.

Although veteran Dao cannot spot Edwin Tsui a number of years, his amazing ability to return everything sent over to him, may prove to be the deciding factor in this afternoon's match.

Tsui is a powerful player, especially in his overhead, but has been seen to relax his powers of concentration, and against such a player as Dao, this would prove fatal.

## Rising Fast Wins Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Nov. 2. Rising Fast, the New Zealand gelding, won the Melbourne Cup run over two miles at Flemington today. Hellion was second and Guy Helios third.

Rising Fast covered the distance in three minutes 23 seconds, winning by a length and a quarter.

Rising Fast, New Zealand's champion and a grandson of Epsom Derby winner Midday Sun, started at odds of 5 to 2. He was well back in the early stages of the two-mile race and Guy Helios (200 to 1) led from the 10-furlong post into the straight.

But Rising Fast, who is a five-year-old gelding, put in a fine spurt to beat the fast finishing Hellion (7 to 1), by 1½ lengths.

Guy Helios was half a neck further away third.

Rising Fast wins A\$10,000 (\$25,000).

The going was good.—Reuters.



MICHAEL RUDDY Reports

# ROMANCE STILL FLOURISHES AND SOME COUPLES DO STAY MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Amid the welter of divorces and separations, it's pleased to note that romance still flourishes in Hollywood and that family life goes on and on.

After church last Sunday, I had coffee with Robert Young and his wife, celebrating 21 years of marriage, with their four daughters.

Coffee on the sun-kissed terrace under the olive trees is a local custom. You meet Van Johnson, Fred Astaire, the Michael Wildings, Cary Grant, Greer Garson and directors, writers and producers in the film industry who live in Beverly Hills. And not a soul mentions movies.

Tyrone Power and Linda Christian announced the end of their marriage. Jane Wyman told me that she and third husband Freddie Karger had separated for the fourth time.

Corporal Robson came to the Colony from Korea a few months ago and will be returning to the United Kingdom early in the new year to resume his football career with Workington in the English League Div. III (Northern Section).

His recent displays for the Army have been the subject of many favourable comments from all sections of the soccer public.

Entry forms have been distributed but if any unit with intending competitors has difficulty in obtaining forms they should contact the SOIT.

Entries must be completed and forwarded to the SOIT (Note: Not to the HKAAA direct) not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, November 12.

The route is as follows.—Start in Mission Road, then via Tin Kwong Road, Ma Tau Wat Road, Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street. Both events will start at 2.45 p.m. and competitors in the walking event will make one lap of the circuit and those in the run will make four laps.

Assembly will be at the pavilion of the King George V School and both events will finish in front of the school buildings.

**BOXING SHOW**

It is certain that Army boxing enthusiasts will be out in force on Friday when the big Charity show is staged at the Southern Playground. It will be a disappointment that neither L/Cpl. Rollinson nor L/Cpl. Reaney—two of our most experienced boxers—will be taking part.

These two members of the King's Regiment had already accepted an earlier invitation to box at Macao on November 7 and obviously could not be expected to take on another hard contest a couple of days in advance.

However, one very special contest has been arranged. This brings together Cpl. Thompson, RASC att. 1st. Bn. North Staffordshire Regt., and Kimmie Kelly of the 1st Bn. King's Regt.

Thompson was the Scottish Junior Flyweight Champion in 1951, Southern Command Featherweight Champion in 1952 and later the same year he won the MEFL; ISBA Featherweight Championship.

Kelly of course needs no introduction to Hongkong fans.

He has given many fine displays in local rings and won the FARSLF Featherweight Championships in 1953 and 1954.

This bout goes on at the featherweight limit and seems certain to set the standard for the whole show.

**OFF TO A GOOD START**

Local football fans in all sections of the community will be pleased to hear that ex-soldier and Army soccer star Alex Fraser has got off to a good start in his resumed career as a professional footballer.

He signed all the necessary papers as soon as he got home and is now a full-time professional with Carlisle United.

In a letter to a friend he says that so far he is finding it a little difficult to get used to the heavy, muddy grounds after the sun-baked pitches of Hongkong.

Fraser was a great favourite with team-mates, opponents and spectators alike, and they will no doubt watch his future career with interest.

This detail, however, should convince the players that there is no easy way to winning a League Championship, every game must be regarded as a 'big' game and territorial advantage must be turned into goals.

**ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE**

It will certainly be no fault of the Army if the HKAAA Novices Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday next is not a great success.

The response to the call for entries has been most enthusiastic and promises well for the athletic season ahead. In all 82 entries were received from soldiers and I am told that the organisers are most appreciative of the support that has been given to this opening show of the season.

And now here is more early news for athletes. The fourth Annual 10-Mile Road Race and a 2¾-Mile Road Walk of the HKAAA will be held on Sunday, November 28.

The 10-Mile Road Race will have individual and team competitions. Teams will comprise four runners and the entry fee will be \$10 per team. The individual entry fee is \$3. I am asked to stress that several teams may be entered from the same club or association, and

want to go to London. I want to travel. All I've seen is the good old USA."

Her hobby, unusual for an American girl, cycling. She owns a lightweight bicycle, treasures it.

**CONSULAR BANQUET**

Michael Gillett, IBM Consultant in Los Angeles, gave a banquet in honour of Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger, to mark the selection of "Ben Hur" as the film for the Command Performance on November 15 in London. By this time, Jean and her husband will be in London for the event and also to co-star in "Deadline" based on the W.W. Jacob's "Interruption," with Arthur Lubin directing at the Shepperton Studios.

It's Jean's first visit home in four years. She's thrilled and excited about it.

I watched Marilyn Monroe in a scene with Tom Ewell, a top-top comedian, in "The Seven Year Itch". Marilyn slipped into a blue silk dressing-gown before she drove her convertible Cadillac to the Cafe de Paris for lunch with Hugh French, her agent, who guards her like a Secret Service man.

And a note from Shirley Temple in San Francisco: "While my husband, George Black, works at Stanford, I'm going to do interior decorating. I have three commissions for next month."

Orchids to Ginger Rogers for her fine performance on television in "Tonight at 8.30."

To an aggressive newsman who wanted to know if she'd like to take Susan Hayward's place in "Soldier of Fortune," First of all, I'd like to read the script. Sure, I'd like to go to Hongkong and I'd like to work with Mr Gable," she whispered. "But I want rest." Marilyn therefore will rest.

**ZANUCK'S HEADACHE**

Darryl Zanuck is having a headache getting a star for "Lord Vanity", which in Robert Wagner's next with Clifton Webb as his mentor, Wagner is learning a British accent by having a British actor stay with him eight hours daily. Whom do they want to co-star: Lana Turner or Ava Gardner or Audrey Hepburn or Grace Kelly?

## "This is Hong Kong"

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Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CHUNAN"	10th October	1st November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	13th November
"COEUR"	19th November	13th December
"CANTON"	1st December	18th Jan., 1955
VIA Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Brunei & Singapore		

Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	Arrives London
"CHUSAN"	1st November	1st December
"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"COEUR"	1st December	13th Jan., 1955
"CANTON"	1st Dec., 1954	14th Feb., 1955
VIA Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From	To
"SUNDA"	Arrives	UK	Kobe, Yokohama & Okinawa
Outwards	Leaving	For	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Gonaives, Marquette, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
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Sails Nov. 14 for Kobe & Yokohama.

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Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.  
 (Accepting cargo for transhipment  
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MORFAT WHIPPING for all party  
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GERMAN GRAND PIANOS. Upright,  
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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### "AGAFRIN"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &  
Holl's Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 5 and 6, 1954,  
and consignees are requested to have  
their representatives present during  
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE  
Agents.

Hongkong, November 3, 1954.

## To ADVERTISERS

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Hongkong, November 3, 1954.

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## STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

## R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

## NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Saturday, the 6th November, at 11.00  
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and Port Said.

Passengers are requested to send  
ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong  
& Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at  
No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD  
ENTRANCE, by Noon on Friday,  
5th November.

With the exception of hand packages  
carried by passengers themselves,  
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading  
on board by Ship's slings only.

Passengers should embark between  
9.00 and 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th  
November, 1954.

London, Nov. 2.  
Dr Dorothy Roberts, president of the Women's  
Union, is finding that her job is taking her all over  
the world.

She has recently returned  
from the Anglican Congress in  
Minneapolis, U.S.A., and will  
shortly be off to the West Indies  
for two months to spread the  
work of her movement.

She has little time to spend in  
her Tufton Street, Westminster,

home with her husband, the Rt.  
Rev. Basil C. Roberts.

THE LAST PENNY

Speaking at a Mothers'  
Union rally in Worthing,  
Sussex, Dr Roberts said: "I  
am going to try to bring  
some inspiration and help  
to members of the union in  
the West Indies."

In 1952 she made a similar  
visit, with her husband, to the  
Far East. In Borneo she had  
to wade through swamps to  
reach some of the remote jungle  
villages.

But Dr Roberts is used to  
warm climates — her husband  
was once Bishop of Singapore.

Dr Roberts is now appealing  
for funds to send more Mothers'  
Union workers overseas. She  
says there are 44 workers in all  
parts of the world but there is  
still need for more.

"Nine bishops are waiting  
for women helpers — but the  
overseas fund has already  
pledged its last penny."

(London Express Service).

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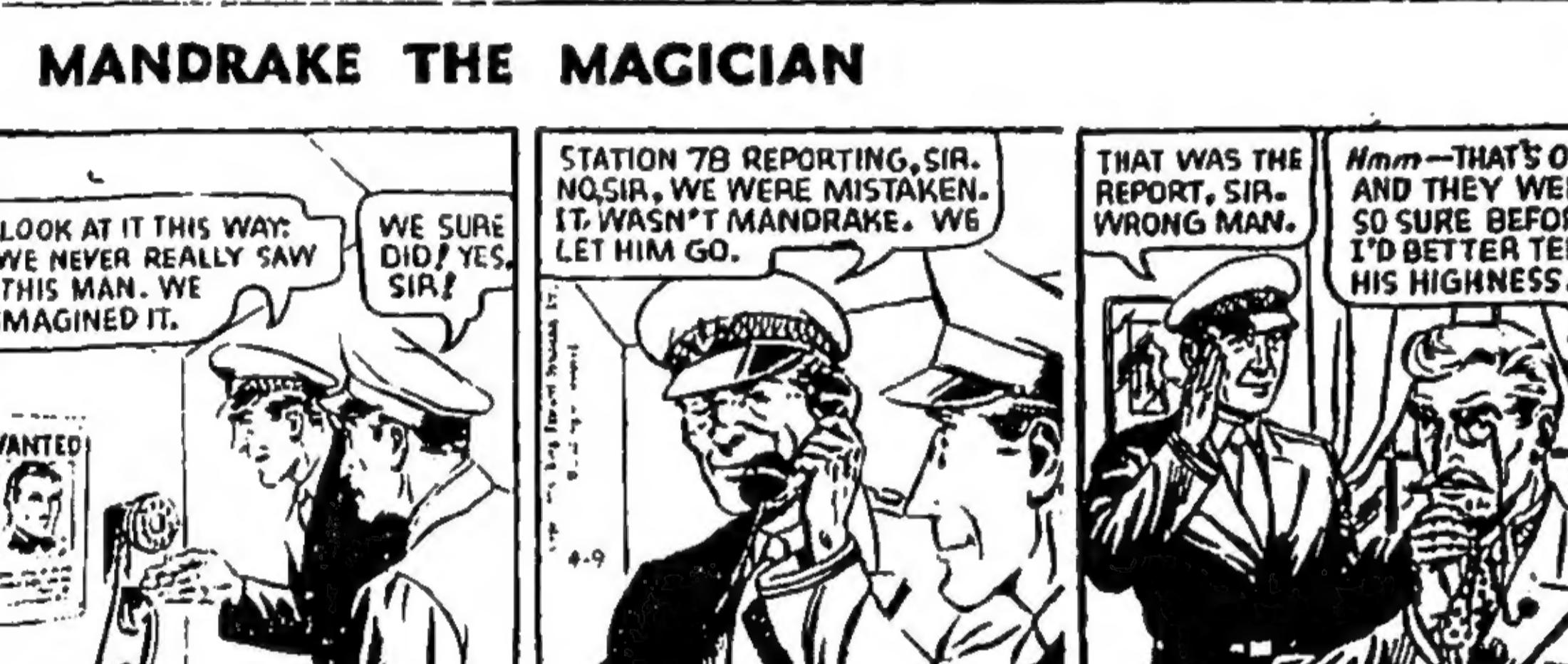
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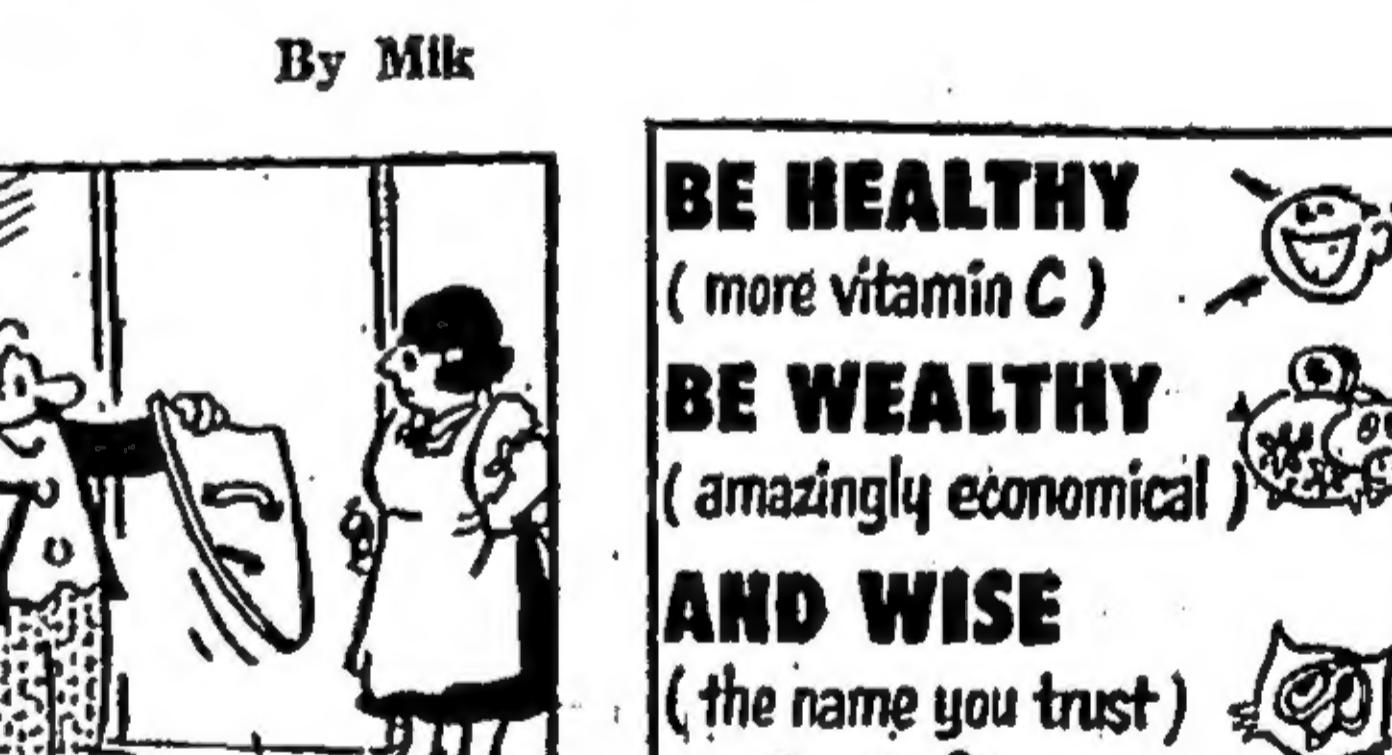
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\* Accept direct cargo for Alexandria, Barcelona & London.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Mik



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins



...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

Wednesday, November 3, 1954

Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand & Samoa, 6 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Thailand, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4, 1954



## Narriman's Mother To Handle Divorce

Lausanne, Nov. 2  
Madame Mrs. Asstia Sadek, mother of ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt, declared today, "I am going to handle Narriman's divorce."

"I'll get moving as soon as we return to Egypt," she said. Narriman, recovering at a Swiss clinic from a delicate operation she underwent last month, announced three days ago she and her second husband, Alexandria Dr. Adham el-Nakeeb, had "agreed to separate and get a divorce as quickly as possible."

In Egypt Dr. Nakeeb said he knew nothing of such an arrangement.

"None," he snapped. Mrs. Sadek, when informed of the denouement of her son-in-law,

### ON THE ROCKS

He knew the marriage is on the rocks, and he did agree that Narriman go to Switzerland "at once."

Mrs. Sadek refused to discuss what or means of getting the divorce for his daughter, or former wife of King Farouk.

But she seemed to be certain that the divorce will have to be pronounced to the Egyptian authorities.

Narriman is a resident of Egypt, she pointed out, and therefore cannot get a divorce in any other Western European country.

"I wish people would leave us alone a bit," Mrs. Sadek added. "Before we can get on with the divorce plans, Narriman has to go well again. I am not troubling her too much with it now."

Narriman left her bed briefly for the first time yesterday. (UPI Photo)

## The Queen Says Thanks For Hot Dogs'

New York, Nov. 2  
Queen Elizabeth II acknowledged a gift of "hot dogs" sent by a New York caterer to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the first time her dogs were ever eaten by members of the British Royal Family.

Mr. William Black said he had received her thanks for 100 frankfurters and rolls to go with them, which he sent by air to London for the Queen.

Fifteen years ago the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (now the Queen Mother) ate hot dogs when they were guests at Hyde Park, New York, of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt.—China Mail Special.

## Fined \$300 For Wasting Water

Pleading guilty to charges of wasting water and using a rubber hose without the authority of the Waterworks Department Lee Sum-hung, a 25-year-old building construction foreman, was fined \$300 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

According to the Prosecution the offence took place yesterday at 5.20 p.m. at a building under construction, Robinson Road. Some 100 feet of rubber hose was ordered to be confiscated.

### Missing Navy Plane:

## Oil Patch Sighted

Bermuda, Nov. 2  
One of the planes searching for the American Navy Super Constellation, missing since Sunday with 42 men, women and children aboard, reported today it had sighted a three-square-mile oil patch 350 miles north-east of Bermuda.

A seaplane was ordered at once to the area to report on whether there were any signs of the plane, which took off from Pataxent River naval air station in Maryland on Saturday for Port Lympo, Africa.

The Super-Constellation was last heard of 300 miles off Cape May, New Jersey.—Reuter.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

## Uranium Found In A Sydney Railway Cutting?

From H. Kendall Wood

Sydney, (By Airmail).

Signs of uranium in a Sydney railway makes it all too easy and makes us wonder where we are going to get geiger counter reactions next.

Maybe you read about it.... a man, who is going to do some amateur prospecting up north during his holidays, buys a geiger counter in Sydney. It's a new toy so he switches it on in the electric train on the way home to a city suburb to see "if it works".... the train goes into a cutting and the counter begins ticking like mad, keeps it up until the train gets past.

All sorts of experts are now trying to track it down with more complicated instruments, doubt that they are getting radioactive readings. They warn, however, that it could come from the ballast used on the tracks, from mortar between bricks from almost anything.

Is the original discover de-bent? No he. He has staked out a mining claim which includes the cutting. Says that may be he won't have to go in after all for his mining ticket.

The 1956 GAMES

The 1956 Olympic Games might cost a small fortune to organise and run, but the Committee is hoping to get at least a few bob of it back.

A total of 1,300,000 seats, ranging in price from 6/- to £3.3 will be available. Box office arrangements will open in this country in April although there will be nothing on the overseas market for sometime.

Banks and airline companies will mainly handle the tickets, but they will be on sale at 5,000 places throughout the Commonwealth. Six hundred branch offices will be opened in New Zealand.

The number of "dead-heads," of course, will be fairly substantial. International and Australian Olympic officials as well as competitors will have reserved seats and accommodation will be provided for about 800 pressmen and broadcasters.

### PAT ON THE BACK

The Australian radio manufacturers got something of a pat on the back this week when the British Government placed a £230,000 order with an Australian firm for special portable radio sets.

The sets, prototypes of which have been battle-tested in Malaya, are tiny two-way radios which can be worn in a pouch by troops in action.

The Minister for Defence Production, Sir Eric Harrison, said that the firm concerned—Amalgamated Wireless, the Army and the Department of Supply had designed and developed the sets.

### THE SPIT BRIDGE

A new bridge over an arm of Sydney Harbour—at The Spit—which should have been finished last Monday week according to the time limit in the contract, will not be finished for at least another three years.

Almost from the start the work has dragged, but a strike over the last few weeks has stopped all work.

The bridge is being built by an English firm—the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company—which must feel that any money it makes out of this will be well earned.

There's another bridge being built over another arm, and although that doesn't seem to have been actually halted by strikes, it has been going on so long that it is getting into the category of the Eastern Suburbs railway.

### SEA WATER IRRIGATION

Now Zealand is to get the first shipment of Australia's own salt Holden.

Shipment will be about one per cent of the Holden output for the rest of this year—say 1955—says hundreds of tons.

The Holden has captured the Australian motoring imagination and they far outweigh all other makes on Australian roads. Even though mass production methods have been employed production is still nine to 12 months behind Australian demand.

The announcement that the Holden would be exported was made at a South Australian dinner at a well-known manufacturer attended. The guests included Mr. Maurice, Mr. Maurice, who was the guest and was the longest gathering of manufacturers in the history of the exhibition.

It is believed that this problem can be solved by co-ordinating sea water and delivering it into the interior.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE CHINAH LTD. at 1-3 and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Would you girls like some delicious devilled-egg sandwiches my wife packed for my lunch? I have to go out this noon on business!"

## Reporter On Trial For Murder

The discovery of the partly nude body of a young Chinese woman in a room in the Monmouth Apartments, Monmouth Terrace, Kennedy Road, on the morning of July 31 last was related to a Jury before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lam Kim-fung, 24, described as a newspaper reporter, faced trial on a charge of murder of Chiu Plik-chun, alias Luk Sze.

Accused, who is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Victor Y. Lam, of Messrs Bruton and Co., pleaded not guilty.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, assisted by Div. Ct.-Insp. N. Reynolds, of Eastern Police Station.

When a Jury of six men and one woman was empanelled, Mr Justice Reynolds asked them if any of their number objected through conscientious reasons to serving on a case where conviction carried the death sentence.

It became a pushing and shoving afternoon, locked off areas marked "Dangerous-No Admittance" were disregarded and only hard work by officers and ratings prevented serious injury.

Guards tried to form orderly queues of people waiting to get aboard the aircraft carrier, Vengeance, but the gangways were mobbed and extra guards had to be called.

Security men confiscated 78 cameras and 56 children reported to the "missing" officer.

It is believed that the missing persons, of which there were 450,000, are tiny two-way radios which can be worn in a pouch by troops in action.

Labour Party Row

There are all the signs that one of these bus-ups which sweep the Australian Labour Party every decade or so is about to erupt again.

The Federal Leader, Doc Evans, easily won the first round—as generally tipped—but it is almost certain that he will disappear from the scene when the show-down comes.

In the Caucus row last week Labour members had the unique experience of seeing the deputy leader, Mr. Calwell, voting against his chief.

The cardinal rule of the ALP is loyalty to the elected leaders and Calwell's actions alone indicate the tremors which are now shaking the Party.

But just as a few old bus-ups are, so is one other thing—the Labour Party will emerge just as strong as ever. It always does. Famous Australian politicians have left or been moved from the Australian Labour Party but it always goes on as the most powerful single political party in the Commonwealth.

The Court excused both from serving and two other jurors were empanelled in their place. Neither of these two offered any objection.

The reconstituted Jury again comprised six men and one woman.

Opening the case for the Prosecution, Mr. Hobley said that on August 11, 1954, at the Monmouth Apartments, he was anxious to carry on with his work of cleaning the room. He knocked at the door of Room 203 and receiving no answer he opened the door himself and entered. As soon as he got inside, he saw the body of the deceased, a foreign woman, lying on the floor between the bed and the wall, the body of a Chinese woman clothed only in a pair of black knickerbockers. He realised something was very wrong and went out to fetch a police man.

FOUND DEAD

The body was sent to Queen Mary Hospital and was found to be dead on arrival.

At about midnight on July 30, Mr. Hobley was on a man and

## Southorn Playground Exhibition Opened

## O.A.G. APPEALS FOR MORE SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Emphasising the importance of personal service as well as the material equipment and funds which make possible the maintenance and development of social welfare work in the Colony, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. R. B. Black, C.M.G., O.B.E., said he expected there may be many who would feel impelled to offer, in addition to their interest, their personal services.

He was speaking at the opening of the Social Welfare Exhibition at the War Memorial Centre, Southorn Playground this morning.

He expressed the hope that the Exhibition would show clearly to the public of Hong Kong the extent of the social welfare activities undertaken by both voluntary organisations and by Government in the Colony, and the happy relations that exist between voluntary bodies and Government.

It was Government's objective, he said, to encourage the development of voluntary effort. There was always more than enough to do for those who offered their services as partners in the common task.

The Exhibition, jointly organised by the Social Welfare Office and the Hong Kong Council of Social Service, marks the seventh anniversary of the establishment of the Social Welfare Office. As well as being generally informative to the public, the Exhibition demonstrates the preventive and remedial work already being carried out in the Colony.

Addressing the gathering Mr. Black said:

"I very much hope that this Exhibition will demonstrate clearly to the public of Hong Kong, first, the extent of the social welfare activities in the Colony undertaken both by voluntary organisations and by Government in order to put before the public a picture showing the whole range of social welfare work in Hong Kong."

### VOLUNTARY EFFORT

"Some of the voluntary agencies have been serving our community for generations, ministering to those in need long before Government entered the field of welfare work, and it is Government's objective to encourage the development of voluntary effort. There is always more than enough to do for those who offer their services as partners in the common task, difficult for social welfare workers at any time, and in any place, but aggravated for us here in Hong Kong when our problems are studied against the background of the immense pressure of population in the Colony and the general depression in the standard of living arising from our trading difficulties."

"When I say many possess it I do not mean that we have all the social workers that we need. As I have said previously and elsewhere, subscriptions, while invaluable and indeed essential, are not by themselves sufficient; we need personal services as well. Material equipment and the funds which make both maintenance and development practicable are most important, but of supreme importance is manpower, always manpower, and so my expectation is that amongst those who have stayed out through a grill door.

Accused arrived at his own home, 391 Queen's Road East, first floor, about 6.30 a.m. that day, having stayed out all night.

About 6.20 p.m. on July 31, accused entered Central Police Station charge-room and told Sub-Insp. Chiu Hon-chun, who was present with Sgt. Cheng. He was immediately cautioned, and then went on to make a statement. He was taken into custody and, on the arrival of Inspector Reynolds and Mr. W. Todd, ADCI (Hong Kong), was charged with the murder of Chiu Plik-chun. He made further statement.

PRODUCED A SHIRT

After that, at accused's own request, he was taken to his home by the Police. There he produced a shirt, a letter and a cloth bolt. The shirt was unbuttoned and he could describe the clothes he wore, and this description was similar to the clothing accused wore.

Around 6.25 a.m. on July 31, the man who had booked the room asked to be let out of Monmouth Apartments. He went out through a grill door.

Accused arrived at his own home, 391 Queen's Road East, first floor, about 6.30 a.m. that day, having stayed out all night.

About 6.20 p.m. on July 31, accused brought the girl home and introduced her to his mother and his first wife, who was his second wife. The accused and his deceased wife were not living together from April this year and were not altogether happy.

It was the Crown case, said the Prosecutor, that this murder was the culmination of their difficulties.

The trial is proceeding.

## Top Hat Cure For Colds

London, Nov. 2

A doctor writing in November's issue of the magazine "Family Doctor," describes the "top hat" cure for a cold.

"You add a bottle of whisky to the top hat until you see two top hats."

"Falling whisky and a top hat, the doctor says, is a hot black current drink—China Mail Special."

## South African Editor Arrives In Hongkong

Mr Horace Flather, Editor of the influential South African newspaper, the Star, published in Johannesburg, arrived here with Mrs. Flather in the Straits Makassar from Durban this morning on a pleasure-and-orientation cruise to the Far East.

"I can't help feeling that one of the keys to the Far East is Japan," said Mr. Flather, "we must try to keep her in the Western side of the world in outlook." He added that it would be very difficult for the free world to give Japan economically and try to keep her in the Western camp.

"I can't help feeling that one of the keys to the Far East is Japan," said Mr. Flather, "we must try to keep her in the Western side of the world in outlook." He added that it would be very difficult for the free world to give Japan economically and try to keep her in the Western camp.

Mr. Flather said he stopped over in Vietnam and found a state of apathy existed among the Vietnamese. They just don't care who controls the country," he said, adding that the Americans there were doing their best to stiffen their morale.

Mr. Flather, who has been in South Africa for the last 30 years, emphasised the growing importance of South Africa. He said that South Africa now has 70 per cent of the world's available supply of uranium and the United States is spending millions of pounds mining it "not merely for destructive purposes but also for the peaceful use of atomic energy in the future."

Mr. and Mrs. Flather will return to Japan on Friday.

## Sentimental Journey For Queen Mother